

ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

September, 29, 1962

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COPY DEADLINE
Saturday, preceding next issue

ST. ALBERT - ALBERTA
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A SKATING RINK IN STURGEON HEIGHTS



An over-worked Town Council sat from 6:30 until the small hours Monday night, dealing with a multitude of details.

DRIVERS, TAKE WARNING

A by-law dating from 1952, prohibiting the driving over sidewalks and curbs was amended to prohibit driving over boulevards. Teeth were put into it, with the fine for such offences set at \$25.00. The Parks superintendent has been complaining about damage caused by cars and trucks, particularly where new construction is being undertaken.

LICENSING BY-LAW

A sample by-law was secured from the former town of Beverly which was distributed to the members of Council for further study and recommendations by the Temporary Managerial Committee.

PRESS RELEASE

Members of the press were provided with an agenda for the meeting. The matter of providing them with minutes was discussed, but was tabled till the next meeting, in the absence of two councillors, Mr. Veness and Dr. Skrobot. Mr. Veness appeared later, with apologies for his unavoidable detention, but the matter was not re-opened at that time.

WALKWAYS APPROVED

Steps are being taken to pave several walk-ways in Grandin Park. Parking is now prohibited on the west side of Grosvenor Blvd. to give proper access to the Sir George Simpson School.

FIREMEN TO BE PETED

The St. Albert Volunteer Fire Department distinguished itself again this year in winning a Merit award. Council voted to arrange for a social evening in their honor, during which the award will be presented.

SKATING RINKS

Construction of a skating rink in Sturgeon Heights, situated east of the Vital Grandin School and adjoining property set aside for a Separate School was approved. Total cost is estimated at \$5500. of which \$1800. is for labour. Over \$1300. of this labour cost can be recovered from the Federal Government under the winter works program, so actual construction of the rink will be delayed until the commencement of that program, about October 15th. Levelling of the ground will be proceeded with in the meantime. An excellent suggestion was put forward, that curb forms, unused during the winter, be put into service as enclosures for small subsidiary rinks at the main rink locations, to be used for small children and free skating time. This met with unanimous approval. The rink houses are to be larger than before to allow for two dressing rooms and an assembly area, in the hope that the building can also be used for other recreational purposes during the summer months.

SALARIES TO BE REVIEWED

Salary Schedules were mentioned and the whole matter of salaries and other employment matters is to be reviewed. The secretary-treasurer was authorized to proceed with the hiring of a chief clerk. Mr. J. Roberts' appointment as plumbing and gas inspector was confirmed, at an additional salary of \$500. per annum.

AGREEMENTS FOR SALE TO BE CHECKED

The chairman of the Technical Advisory Committee reported that there are quite a number of lots held by approximately 12 builders, on which deposits have been paid, but building has not been proceeded with. The town would like very much to have these lots back, or exchanged for some in areas to be serviced, or else built upon without delay. The builders are to be contacted and asked to relinquish these lots on a voluntary basis. The solicitors for the Town are to be asked to review the status of all such

continued on page 2

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Patios 3000lb test
concrete 4in thick, 5 yr. guarantee

vened by Mrs. D. W. Mills and Mrs. L. Martindale. Mrs. C. Laderoute will convene the afternoon tea. Crafts made by members, by the Reverend Sisters, and by residents of the Youville, will be sold at a table convened by Mrs. Amy Walker. Novelties will be convened by Mrs. M. Sullivan, and baking by Mrs. Hector Hebert. Three major prizes are being offered, all made locally, including a quilt by Mrs. Sullivan, a petit point picture by Mrs. D. Mills, and a ten pound decorated fruit cake made by the Sisters of Charity. The winner of the first prize ticket will have a choice of one of these three fine prizes the second prize winner may choose between the remaining two, and of course the third ticket takes the remaining major prize. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Auxiliary. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 9th, at the Youville Home at 8:00 p.m. Following the business meeting, a very lovely lunch was served by the Reverend Sisters.

LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

The Lions Club of St. Albert were addressed by Mr. Verne Cooke of Eli Lilly and Company (Canada) Limited on Tuesday September 18th.

Prescription drug prices have not risen as rapidly as prices for many everyday essential products and services, contrary to popular belief, Mr. Cooke told members.

"According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics," he said, "for the period from 1949 to 1960, the index of the total of all consumer prices rose to 128.0. But prescription prices rose only to 112.9 during that period."

During that same period, he noted, food costs rose to 122.2; shelter costs rose to 143.7; telephone rates to 148.0; foot wear to 144.2 and bus fares to 199.8.

"It's pretty obvious that the average prescription cost rose less than the average price of the products you normally buy from day to day."

Although the charge is frequently made that drug prices are too high, the average prescription cost in Canada, as reported by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, is \$3.06, said Mr. Cooke. This average includes the federal sales tax imposed on most drugs. If eliminated, the figure would drop to around \$2.75. Canada is a rarity among countries in that it imposes a sales tax on drugs at the federal level. It might also surprise you to learn that the Federal Government makes more money on its sales taxes of our products than we in the industry make in net profit.

He pointed out that the industry, according to a survey made by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association among its members, paid out 6.2 per cent of its sales dollar in excise and sales taxes, and income taxes took another 5.5 per cent. This totalled 11.7 per cent, or more than double the 5.5 per cent profit reported by the survey.

Neither profits nor the costs of drugs are high, contrary to popular belief, he said.

The speaker also pointed out that the industry is spending tremendous amounts on research for new and improved drugs.

St. Albert DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Admission Adults 75¢ - Students 50¢
 Children 11 and under Free.

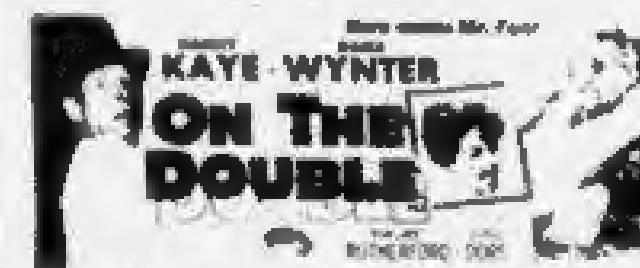
Gates open at 7.00 p.m.

Thursday 27 - Friday 28 - Saturday 29

9.30



ALSO



7.30

Sunday 30 - Monday 1 - Tuesday 2

10.00



7.30

Wednesday is Bucknite

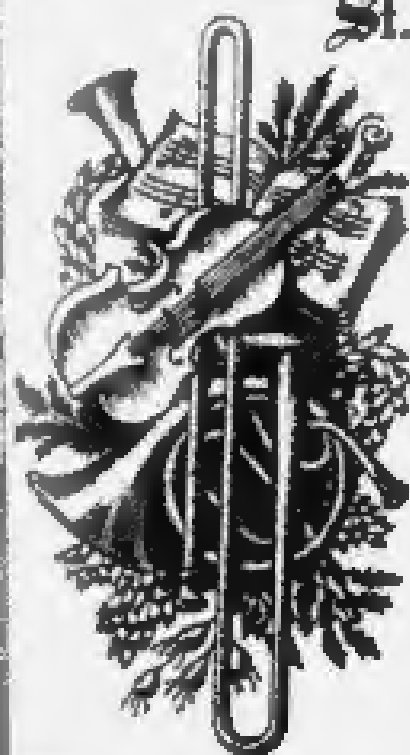
In North America, this amounts to some \$200,000,000. and Canadian companies either directly or indirectly, are contributing their fair share to this amount. The pharmaceutical industry wishes to stress that the tremendous advances made in the past — and those expected in the future — are only possible — are only possible within the framework of a democratic free enterprise system. It is significant to note that Russia, despite the tremendous work it has done technologically in its penetration of outer space — has not made one major contribution in the pharmaceutical field. "Nor is my industry, for one moment, trying to take the lion's share of the credit for the progress of the past and the promises of the future. It will continue to work — as it has in the past — with the medical profession, the universities, the independent researcher and the pharmacist in our massive assault against pain and suffering."

STURGEON HEIGHTS UNITED CHURCH WOMEN

The Sturgeon Heights Unit of the U.C.W. will hold its first meeting on October 3, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Hite 28 Sunnyside Crescent. All women in Sturgeon Heights are welcome to join in

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St. Albert Music Centre



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AWARD NIGHT AT MACKENZIE SCHOOL

The annual Award Night for pupils of the Sir George Simpson and Sir Alexander Mackenzie Schools will be held at the Sir Alexander Mackenzie auditorium, on Wednesday, September 26th, at 7:30 p.m. Award Night for both the Mission Park School and the St. Albert High School are being planned for the coming few weeks.

33 RD ANNIVERSARY SALE STARTS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29 TH.

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Large 13 Cu. Ft. completely automatic defrost refrigerator
65 Lb. zero zone freezer Keeps frozen foods for long periods
of time Hardy adjustable doorselves

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Instantly changes from steam to dry with the push of a button
automatic heat control for all fabrics, years guarantee

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the fellowship of study and service. The program will feature a discussion of the Christian Leadership Training School at Naramata, B.C. by two of our young ladies Miss V. Blackie and Miss M. Kittlitz, who were there last summer.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

There are two vacancies to be filled on the Board of Trustees of St. Albert Public School District Number 3. Terms of Mr. Angus J. MacDonald, the present Chairman of the Board, and Mr. Dan McRae have expired. On being questioned, Mr. MacDonald stated that neither he nor Mr. McRae wish to run for office again. One vacancy occurs on the Board of the Protestant Separate School District Number 6. The term of Mr. Roy Usher has expired. Mr. Usher has stated that he is prepared to run for office again if nominated.

HUNTING ACCIDENTS

Two recent accidents in the district associated with the hunting season, should remind all hunters of the necessity for extreme care in the handling of fire arms. Mr. Don Terrault of St. Albert District sustained a painful injury, when a gun being carried in a truck used by his hunting party accidentally discharged. The bullet went through the cab of the truck and struck Mr. Terrault in the hand, am-

putating a finger and shattering his own gun, which he was holding. In another accident, a man from Namsa Air Base, was shot in the chest, when the shot gun another hunter was holding discharged, and struck him in the chest at close range. He is understood to be recovering in hospital.



by A. P. Brunner

Baptisms:

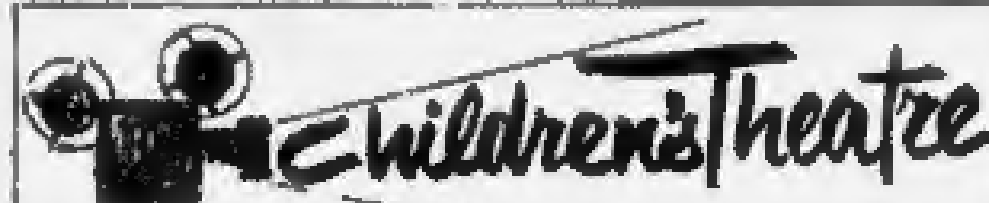
Michael Edwin, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Johnson, was baptized by Rev. Father Georges Chevrier, on Sunday September 16th. He was born on August 26th. His godparents are Mr. & Mrs. Barry Belle-rose.

Ellen Therese, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Don Barry, was baptized on September 23 by Rev. Father Chevrier. She was born on August 27th. Her godparents are Mr. & Mrs. Armand Durand.

ADULT STUDY GROUP TO BE FORMED

An Adult Bible Study Group is to meet in the St. Albert United Church on Tuesday evenings at 9:00 p.m. commencing October 2nd. Rev. Dr. E.R. Schwarz will conduct the class which will use the book "The Word and the Way" by Donald M. Mathers, with associated scripture references, as a text. Anyone desiring to explore the

central beliefs of Christianity, who is beyond High School age and is willing to undertake the reading preparation required, is welcome to attend. The course will be of particular value to those engaged in, or contemplating leadership in Church School or mid-week activities. Copies of "The Word and the Way" may be obtained from the Church or at the United Church of Canada's Literature Depot in Alberta College. Anyone desiring further information is invited to contact Dr. Schwarz.



THREE CABELLERS
Donald Duck

Coming Friday 7 P.M.

Sir Alexander Macenzie School

KEITH EASSON HEADS GROUP COMMITTEE

An exceptionally well-attended meeting of parents elected Mr. Keith Easson Chairman of the Group Committee of the Second St. Albert Scouts and Cubs. With him on the new executive are Mr. Art Ralphe, the retiring chairman, who now has assumed the office of vice-chairman, Mr. Jack Jahore, a newcomer to the group as Secretary, and Mr. Jack Mann as Treasurer. Mr. Fred Laird is the Finance

continued on page 6

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continued from page 5

Chairman, Mr. George Pettinger, the Training Chairman, Mr. Ron Baldwin the Camping Chairman, and Mr. Fred Lockhart the Public Relations Chairman. To provide a nucleus of committee men on whom the various chairmen may call, Messrs. Al Rowe, Ron Walker, Bill Blackie, Roy Gilley, Norm Hollander, Coleman, George McLellan, Harry Ragan, James Dowell, and Wallace Love were named members at large. One of the finest things in the meeting was the way in which men volunteered to assist the group.

Mr. Laird conducted the first part of the meeting as Vice-Chairman of last year's group committee, as Mr. Ralphs was absent on business. He paid tribute to the work of the committee with a special pat on the back for Mr. Keith Eason who took 27 scouts to Jasper for camp. He introduced the various leaders present and received reports from the treasurer and from the Scoutmaster, Sub-

master and President of the Auxiliary. Mr. J. Chinko, Scoutmaster, told that in 1961 there were 17 active scouts, but by April of 1962 there were 49 in two troops. Scouter Mac Scott took over the second troop. There are two Queen Scouts among the second St. Albert — Alan Blackie and Robert Rogers. Cubmaster Bob Scammel also reported a great increase. One pack operated at full capacity all year with about 50 boys. This year two packs were formed and 28 new boys were on hand the opening night. Mr. Fred Langford is cubmaster of the second pack. Scouts of the Second St. Albert meet at both the Sir Alexander Mackenzie and the Sir George Simpson Schools each Monday from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., while cubs of both packs meet on Wednesdays at the same schools from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The highway forms a geographical boundary between the two troops and the two packs, though this is not a hard and fast rule.

The woman's Auxiliary president, Mrs. J. Rogers, gave a report of constant activity by the mothers on behalf of the boys

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Russ Blackwood—Manager

including sewing, catering for special events, and putting on a giant turkey dinner for the Father and Son banquet. Mr. Bob Smart, District Scoutmaster for the Landing Trail District was present and was introduced, as were all assistant cubmasters and scouts.

POTATOES

*Come and dig your own Potatoes off the Field. 60¢ a Bag. Bags provided.
Mrs. E. G. Hole, 1 M. N. E.
of St. Albert.*

ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Forty members attended the recent general meeting of the St. Albert Community League. Plans of each group for the new season, as reported in the last write-up, were explained by each of the chairmen involved.

A further motion of the Board of Directors was given approval by the members attending. This was that all the local youth organizations would have the use of the facilities free for meetings and other activities other than fund raising, providing requests are made on an annual basis. A second part to the motion provides that the community service organization sponsoring recreational activities be given the hall free once a year for their own fund raising activities. All functions to be booked within 30 days of first notice and on an annual basis thereafter. The Community League reser-

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ATTENTION LADY CURLERS

GENERAL MEETING AT CURLING RINK ON SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 30th. AT 2 p.m.

FOR FOR ALL CURLERS OR ANYONE INTERESTED IN CURLING

ANYONE UNABLE TO ATTEND MEETING ENTER NAMES WITH

KAY BELLEY PHONE 599-6344 OR JEAN TUCKER 599-6956 BY SAT. 29th. AT 4 p.m.

ST. ALBERT LADIES CURLING CLUB

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ves the right to judge whether the recreational activity is of benefit to the community or district.

The members inspected the work done on renovations in the hall facilities, and unanimously passed a motion allowing the Board of Directors to borrow up to \$2500. to complete the work. This will possibly include painting the entrance and stair wells, rest rooms in the basement, and a dumb waiter from the basement to the hall for banquet catering.

Those present enjoyed coffee and doughnuts after the meeting.

Please remember Folks, Bingo commences on Wednesday, September 26th, and dancing to Gaby Haas band gets underway Friday, October 5th. You can also be preparing your costume for the annual Halloween Masquerade Frolic.

REV. HART CANTELON SPEAKER AT "RALLY DAY"

St. Albert United Church was crowded as pupils of the Sunday Church School met with their parents on Sunday for Rally Day observances, when recognition is given to the work of students and teachers, and they are dedicated to the work of the Church School in the new season. About 170 pupils in grades one to nine and the pre-school years have enrolled already.

Following the opening portion of the service on Sunday, the pre-school children went to the Lower Hall, while the remainder of the school remained in the Sanctuary to hear Rev. Hart Cantelon, Principal of Alberta College.

Mr. Cantelon pointed out to his hearers that the children of today are no better and no worse than those of previous generations. He pointed out, however, that their opportunities for going wrong have

increased tremendously. He told stories to the children, setting out their personal responsibility to attend Sunday School. Then he turned to their parents, and stated that a child is influenced first of all by his father, then his mother, then the group, then the school, and then the Church. If the child is encouraged by his parents, and the church is assisted by the parents, the child will adopt as his group, the church fellowship, or some part of it, which means that he is then influenced first by father, then mother, then church, and then school. Mr. Cantelon strongly criticized parents who left the church to accomplish this leadership without their help and assistance. Without adult guidance, the church simply cannot accomplish its aims. It is up to the parents to adopt and maintain a set of standards by which to improve their way of life.

ST. ALBERT UNITED CHURCH SENIOR CHOIR

The Senior Choir of St. Albert United Church has a problem. We have noted over the summer months the arrival of many new families to make St. Albert their home. Some of you new citizens undoubtedly plan to make the United Church your "church home". And some of you can sing! Our problem is that we don't know who you are. Won't you please accept this invitation to come to choir practice this Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the church? And ladies - don't shrug and say "I'm just a soprano." We need YOU, and your husband, too (particularly if he's a tenor). Following this Friday's rehearsal we plan a social get together over the coffee cups at the home of Dr. & Mrs. J.D. Juts. For further information about the choir and its work, telephone Mrs. P. Upright at 599-6997.

ALBERTA COULD BE

NORTH AMERICA'S NO. 1

BIG GAME PROVINCE

by Slim Layley.

Let's face it. Albertans are primarily meat hunter; they just couldn't care less about the trophy and publicity value of some of the magnificent racks that they secure, and it is a safe bet that in past years far more record and near-record heads have been left in the bush than have ever been brought in and recorded. Fortunately a great many have also been brought in, and although not recorded, may still be found in trappers cabins, isolated farm homes, and some even in city homes. These trophies may yet be found and recorded.

In the Spring of '53 "Abe" Ebeen of Slave Lake, holder of the World Record grizzly trophy, heard that an Indian woman, Mrs. Bella Twin, had shot an enormous bear she had encountered on the trail while returning from her trapline North of the Swan Hills. After looking at the huge hide, Abe asked Bella's partner, Dave Auger, if he could go back and find the skull. It meant a 40 mile hike back into the bush, but Abe agreed to pay Dave for his time plus a bonus if the skull proved to be unusually large. It set a new World Record. But for Abe's interest in the trophy side of hunting, that record skull would by now be buried forever beneath the duff of the forest floor, with perhaps hundreds of others as big, or even bigger. Those big brown "bush" grizzlies, averaging considerably

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ANGELICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
ST. MATTHEWS MISSION

OUR BISHOP - INDICATES NEW PARISH OUR OWN RECTOR

*A Special Evensong service will be held at 7:30 on September 23
at the Vital Grandin School on Sunset Blvd.*

*The service will be followed by a short meeting regarding the
setting up of a Permanent Parish in St. Albert.*

EVERYBODY WELCOME

PLEASE ATTEND & LEND YOUR SUPPORT

continued from page 7

Slim Layley

larger than the familiar "silver-tip" of the Rockies, are not confined to the Swan Hills region as many people imagine but appear to be thinly distributed throughout the lowlands of Northern Alberta, occasionally turning up in Northern Saskatchewan, and possibly ranging North to merge with the lighter coloured bears of the Barren Lands. The odd one wanders into a settlement and gets himself eliminated, and trappers often kill them on general principles - often not even bothering to skin them out. The Fairview grizzly shot by my friend Frank Jenne of Edmonton in 1957 was also a typical bush grizzly rating very high in the Record Book. The skull was tremendous, but considerably shorter in the snout than the record bears, so can be truly said to have lost the World Record by a nose! This bear was an old cattle killer that was known to have been in the district for several years, and many people, including myself, had tried unsuccessfully to nail him down; it is safe to say that had he been shot by a local hunter, trapper, or farmer, the skull would never have been brought in and recorded.

A couple of years previously, while working at Fahler, I heard of a big grizzly being shot by a farmer South of the town in the Little Smoky Valley; (this bear had been stealing pigs) it was mid-summer and by the time I could get away to view the corpse it was so bloated that I could not get an accurate impression of the size although it was most certainly a very large old male bush grizzly. The stench was so awful that I decided to leave it and go back for the skull after freeze-up; my work took me to another part of the Province before then, and I never did get back for that skull.

The valleys of the Athabasca and Peace Rivers and their tributary streams are crawling alive with black bear. Few people bother to hunt them although a fair number are shot casually by hunters while hunting deer and moose; farmers and trappers also kill a considerable number. Many of the beasts killed are, of course, just left to rot, a few hides are brought in, but never a skull, although we have seen bears in that country so huge that their skulls would just have to rate in the Record Book.

It is now history how Ed Broder's big, It is now history how Ed Broder's big muley beat all existing records by such a margin that it seems unlikely that it ever will be beaten - after hanging in his living room unnoticed for more than 30 years. (The story was published in "Fish & Game" about two years ago.) Last Spring I was visiting at the Albert Hartley farm on Amisk Lake. Once more I was intrigued by the big muley rack hanging on the wall. Would it make the Record Book? I decided to give it a try and took the rack back to town with me and turned it over to John Stelfox. When I took the rack back a few weeks later I was able to tell Albert that his deer with a score of 204 points has indeed made the Book. Albert was delighted of course, and I was particularly pleased because the Hartleys and Rosnau being life-long friends, Ben Rosnau must have passed that rack many times in the twelve years it has been hanging on the wall, and passed it by. What Fish & Game man would not get a kick out of wiping Ben Rosnau's eye?

A few weeks ago, while driving along Highway 44, stinking hot and choked with dust, I decided a cold beer might hit the spot that other beverages just failed to reach, so I turned off the highway into the village of Fawcett. The walls of the beer parlor and the hotel lobby were just hanging with game heads - big heads, small ones, freaks and oddities.

Had any of those heads been measured? No sir - not one, but they will be. To my relatively inexperienced eye two, possibly three of the moose heads will rate, and one very fine sheep. So it goes on friends, so it goes on! Those Record Book heads are where you find them, and we just have to find them. John Stelfox is on the warpath but he needs our help. There is every reason to believe that if we can get all possible trophy heads registered we can blow the Boone and Crockett record book sky-high and backwards. To date relatively few Alberta big game trophies have been entered in the Boone and Crockett records, and those mostly by non-resident hunters hunting with guides, yet the Book shows Alberta with five of the top fifteen elk, four of the top ten moose, eleven of the top fifteen bighorns, three of the top fifteen grizzlies (including the '47 and '53 world records) and the World Record Muley. Very few deer and bear have been entered and yet these are probably the most plentiful of our game animals in many parts of the Province.

Is there any point in going to the trouble to collect these trophies? I think so. In the first place the prestige of our Province must mean something to all of us, and in the second place it might be the means of getting our government to realize that we have big game of a quality that merits more consideration from them than it is now getting, and by stressing the tourist dollar value of our game animals we might even be able to persuade them to release a few more dollars for game management which would be to the benefit of all of us. Sooner or later we will have a Provincial Museum which will include a collection of mounted specimens of all our game animals. It would be possible, and it would certainly be a great thing, if we could load that collection, not merely with specimens, but with registered trophies right along the line.


From Our Readers

Dear Sir:

I suggest that something should be done very soon to control the speed at which vehicles are travelling in the residential areas before someone - in all probability a child - is killed. Some speed limit signs and others warning drivers against excessive speed, might help. Some speed traps might also prove effective.

I live on Grosvenor Boulevard, Grandin Park, but most of the time it seems more like Highway 2! From ten ton trucks down to Volkswagens, they roar along the street at speeds of from 40 to 60 (or

Grandin Shoppers Park

Town'n Country
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Phone: 599-7212

perhaps even more) mph with complete disregard for the safety of man, woman, child or beast.

A particularly disturbing fact is that many of the speeding cars contain children and are presumably being driven by their parents. Even if, as would seem to be the case, these mothers and fathers do not give a hoot about the safety of other people's children who might be on the street, you would expect that they would at least be concerned about the safety of their own children in the event of a crack-up or sudden emergency stop at such high speeds. I have noticed that in the majority of cases the children are standing up against the windshield or on the back seat.

Such speed is not only illegal but also unreasonable and unnecessary. With so many children cycling or walking to school or going to catch the school bus, this additional, and needless, threat to their safety should be eliminated.

There are a few responsible people who drive at a sane and reasonable speed, and to those few we are duly thankful. It might help if the following Golden Rule was observed by all motorists: "Drive on our street as you would we drive on yours".

G.A. Johnston

Dear Sir:

With reference to the forthcoming election of a Trustee of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District, I was very pleased to hear that Mr. Roy Usher has agreed to run for re-election if nominated. I think the electors of the

School District are fortunate indeed, that he has made such a decision, in spite of the fact that the position entails a great deal of time, effort and worry, and not too many thanks.

To supply educational facilities for a school population of approximately 800 school children, with the prospects of a continued increase in the number of pupils for some time to come, is a big job. Two combined elementary and Junior High Schools have already been built, and we believe, strategically placed. Plans for another in Sturgeon Heights are contemplated. A fifteen room high school, with science room, library, language laboratory, home economics and industrial arts rooms and an auditorium, with the best architectural design, in line with the most modern of planning, is past the preliminary stage and we hope will be completed in time for school opening in September, 1963. In construction of its schools, the Board has been successful in keeping building costs below the common average figure. No less than officials of the Edmonton Public School District have enquired in to the Board's successful methods. Mr. Roy Usher, as a member of the Property Committee for three years, and of the Finance Committee for two years, has contributed his share to this orderly development. He, a highly trained technician and otherwise a very capable man, has taken his office very seriously. On two occasions he has attended short courses in School Administration at the Banff School of Fine Arts. He has also attended an Architects Seminar on techniques of construction of new school

buildings. It would be unfortunate if we were to lose his valuable services at this time.

With the completion of the High School, the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District will have a plant worth a million and a half dollars. At present 35 teachers are employed, educating approximately 800 children. This is big business, and requires business type of management. Roy Usher has proved his ability by past performance. His return to office should be assured by a concerted effort of all electors on Election Day, October 17th.

Sincerely,

William D. Cuts, M.D.

A GREAT CONSERVATIONIST

A visit to the Bowthorpe farm and wild life sanctuary five miles East of the village of Round Hill, is a rewarding experience for anyone interested in the conservation of our wildlife. Bill Bowthorpe's specialty is water fowl, and all the species of ducks and geese that normally nest in the parkland area of the province are encouraged to make the farm their home and nesting place. Some individuals consider that the warmth of the hospitality compensates for the chill of the Alberta Winter, and stay the year round.

The fact that the Bowthorpes also keep tame ducks and geese seems to have complicated the birds' domestic arrangements somewhat and all kinds of unusual

continued on page 14



Do you know that your children, grand-children, would be so happy by having their own "BIRTHDAY-MEMORY-TILE" hanging on the wall of their room? It is a private possession of their own, which they will carry with them as they start their own family life!

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DAY of Birth						
DATE of Birth						
TIME of Birth	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.
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continued from page 11

hybrids have cropped up, the most amazing perhaps being a three-way cross between a domestic goose, a Canada, and a Waverly, which would seem to indicate that at least two of what we generally consider to be separate species, are in fact blood specific. (A good point for one of our game biologists to work on.) No attempt is made to actually tame the birds of course, they are afforded protection, and a free meal if they need it in hard weather. In self defence bill plants a patch of barley adjacent to the slough where most of the birds congregate, and says that the birds clean up every grain of it — and leave the rest of his crops alone. When the hard weather sets in and the birds start their migration it is usually Mrs. B. who keeps an eye open for the strangers coming in from the North, who stop in for a rest, and nips out smartly with a pail of grain to help the travel-

lers on their weary way. It seems that Mrs. B. has an affinity for the birds, as she says that it is not unusual when she is feeding her domestic birds in the evening, to have a flock of strange geese that have been dodging hunters all day drop right in and start feeding with the domestic birds utterly regardless of her presence.

The Bowthorpe establishment includes a dozen or so other pets. A couple of deer come wandering up looking for hand outs, a bear clowns for everyone's amusement (including his own), the dog plays quite happily with the rabbits — getting and occasional kick in the teeth from the bunnies if he plays a little too rough, an adult coyote wagging his tail and grinning like a happy dog claims his share of attention, and of all things, a porcupine that loves to be picked up and petted and doesn't shed a single quill.

Other feathered pets include half a dozen different varieties of pheasants and other game birds, several different varieties of hawks and owls, and an eagle. Small animals too numerous to mention.

HIP
HIP
HURRAH!!!!

THE
St. Albert
Gazette



The Bowthorpe home is sheltered by a thick belt of tall spruce mixed with an interesting variety of hardwoods, which also shelters a large garden planted with a wide variety of fruit trees not normally grown in Alberta. The shelter belt and garden also harbour an infinite variety of the native wild birds which are now unfortunately becoming so scarce on our farms.

The Bowthorpe family are very closely united in their love of wildlife, and the youngest daughter, still in high school, plans on taking her degree in biology and making wildlife conservation her profession.

If you are passing that way, don't forget to drop in for a visit, you will be more than welcome.

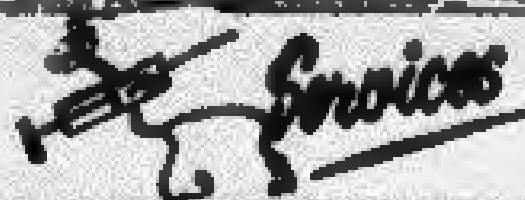
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STURGEON HEALTH UNIT: Immunization and pre-school clinics, St. Albert, Main Office: 8.30-12 and 1-6 every Thursday.

VITAL GRANDIN SCHOOL: 1.30-3, third Tuesday of each month. **SIR GEORGE SIMPSON SCHOOL:** 3-4.30, fourth Tuesday of each month. Phone: 599-7545, Piron Street.

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Sunday: Worship, Church School, nursery 9.30am. **Monday (2nd.)** U.C.W. general meeting 8.15pm. **Tuesday (4th):** Session & Stewards 7.30pm. **Official Board** 9.15pm. **Friday:** Senior Choir 8.15pm. Youth activities: For information call the Church (599-6555). **Manse** (599-6933), or the C.E. Chairman (599-7428).

BAPTIST CHURCH ST. ALBERT (Sir Alexander McKenzie School). **Sunday Service** and **Sunday School** 11 A.M.

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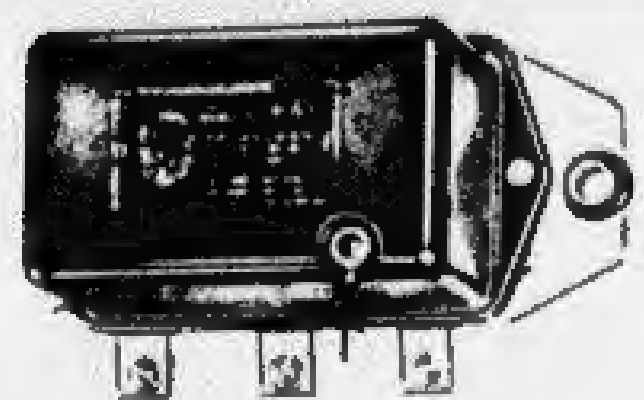
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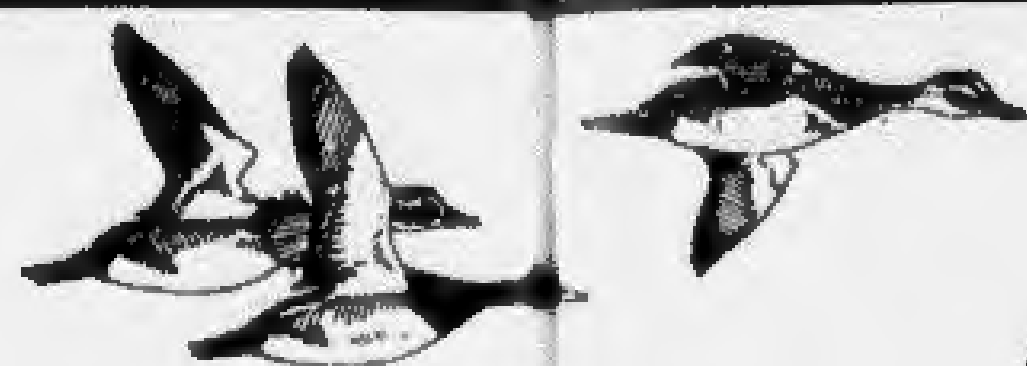
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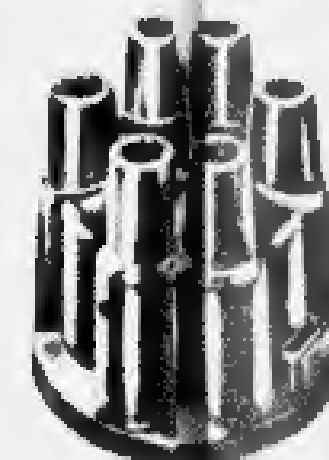
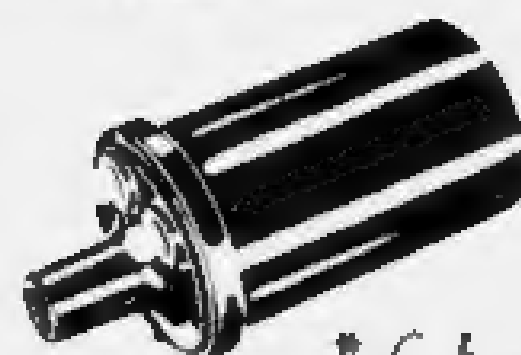
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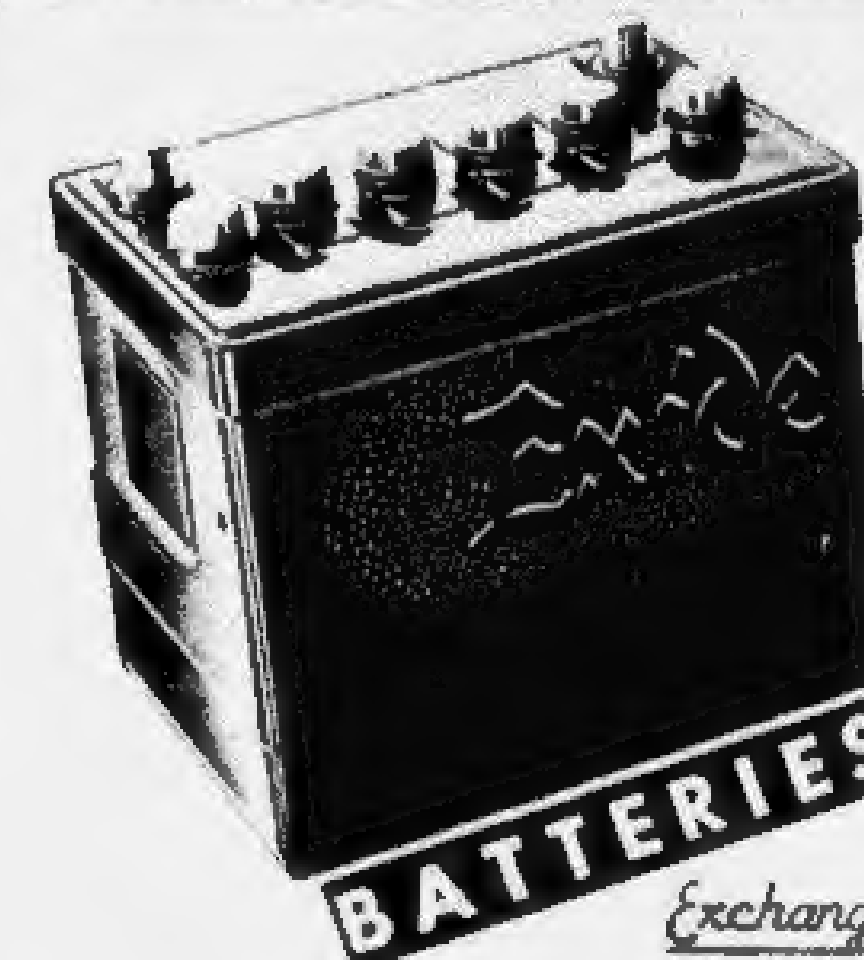
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